nt Wilkinson "mixes it" with Cam Caldwell in preparation for Y-Community be held next Saturday in Provo and Orem.

Y—Community Day

Paint-up, clean-up planned

Approximately 600 BYU students will be working in Orem City Mountain Park as part of Y-Community Day activities. They will be only a handfull of the thousands that will be involved in the cleanup on May 8.

About 7,000 BYU students will be joined by Provo and Orem citizens and junior and senior high school students in the many projects.

The Orem City Mountain Park, which is located at the mouth of Provo Canyon, will be renovated and expanded. The park has not been used to any extent for a number of years as the entire area is covered with trash.

An amphitheater will be built in the park by terracing the hillside and installing benches. A small area will be cleared for a stage. Also a volleyball court and baseball diamond with backstop will be designed and completed. The cooking areas will be enlarged and plans have been drawn up for several large barbecue units and four smaller ones. Six picnic tables will be constructed and older tables will be repaired and painted. A small bridge will be built over a stream.

Other clean up activities will include the painting of 72 homes of elderly, handicapped or widowed persons in the Provo and Orem area. Nearly 40 junk cars will be hauled away, 10 dead trees cut down and removed, and 53 yards cleaned.

More projects will include the cleaning of the Orem Park on State St., extensive ground work at Utah State Mental Hospital, Utah County Youth Home, and at Utah Valley Hospital. Equipment will be repaired at the American Fork Training School and the traditional white washing of the block-Y on the mountain east of the BYU campus will be done.

The students are being organized through ward groups. Project work will start early in the morning and will run until completion with most activities being finished around noon. All supplies and equipment will be delivered to the sites prior to the start of the work. Supplies and equipment are being donated or loaned by local businesses.

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 138 *Provo, Utah* *Friday, April 30, 1971*

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY · PROVO, UTAH · THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE 1875

ah Lake warning signs remain despite protest

LAKE CITY (UPI) – State have elected to leave warning signs tion on Utah Lake in place, in f protests that they are cutting nal activity.

ers of the State Board of Health e State Board of Parks and on met jointly to discuss the issue ing the wording on signs posted at nching areas in the lake nearly one

gns were installed by Utah County e health officials with the wording: g, Water in Utah Lake Unfit for ng."

ving extensive meetings the two oted to leave the signs as they are. Tuttle, boating chief in the state of Parks and Recreation, said the wording implies that all water in Utah Lake is not only unfit for swimming but is dangerous in other ways.

As a result, said Tuttle, boaters and water skiers have begun to shy away. An average of 74 boats a day used the lake during the summer months of 1969, he said. But the average dropped to 38 boats a day in 1970—shortly after the signs appeared.

High turbidity was listed as the primary reason for installing the warning, by Lynn M. Thatcher, director of the state Department of Environmental Health. It is dangerous for swimmers in murkey water, he said, because if they are knocked unconscious or for some reason get below the water's surface, it is difficult to find and rescue them.

st-election activities ep new executive busy

gh the new ASBYU student body are not scheduled to take office uesday, preliminary work has y begun to effect a smooth -over to the new student body ration.

ent-elect Reed Wilcox states that had lengthy talks with out-going President Brian Walton. Newly vice presidents are meeting with the g vice president to facilitate the n.

x expresses confidence in the newly officers. "They are excellent and I am anticipating excellent I felt that the council this last year very good, but it looks like it will better next year."

ve great respect for Leonard Menka b Angle. I felt they made a real contribution by running," continued Wilcox in commenting the opposing ticket he and running-mate Joel Peterson defeated in the final balloting.

Immediate conversations are planned by Wilcox as a first step towards implementing the correlation program that served as the platform for his campaign.

More than 7,500 students voted in the election finals on Tuesday and Wednesday. The vote total included absentee ballots cast by students in the Semester Abroad program, Sounds of Freedom and touring Program Bureau performers.

Of particular interest in the elections finals was the unsuccessful write-in campaigns. The highest write-in vote getter was F.A.I.L., which received just over 100 votes.

White House march

Protestors arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) – About 200 civil rights and antiwar demonstrators were arrested yesterday when they attempted to march on the White House after a day of protests at the Capitol and the Health, Education and Welfare Dept.

The protestors, demanding new legislation to help poor and black Americans plus total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, were taken into custody by police outside HEW, where they had smashed down a 10-foot high plywood wall erected overnight and painted black to keep them from roaming around the building.

As demonstrators lined up for the mile-long walk across town to the White House, police officials advised them that their permit for protests had expired for the day at 4 p.m. and that they would be arrested if they did not disband. Defying the warning, the crowd headed up Independence Ave. and the arrests began minutes later.

The day started with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy and other civil rights leaders marching arm-in-arm with antiwar demonstrators in a mule train caravan that rumbled through Washington streets to the Capitol steps.

After a boisterous rally there, a procession of about 600 persons—reminiscent of the "Poor People's Campaign" that Abernathy led in 1968—went a few blocks to HEW to press their demands for domestic reform.

But the protestors, mostly young and white, were confined to the HEW lobby and auditorium by the plywood wall. Disgruntled after three hours of talking with department employes, the demonstrators—shouting, clapping hands and stomping their feet—began a sit-in and vowed to remain until the wall had come down. Police made no immediate move to eject them.

Two hours later the crowd, reduced to about 100 and shouting "break it down," smashed the 10-foot-high plywood barrier blocking the hallway. But when they found themselves facing about 30 building guards who had been waiting on the other side, the protestors turned around and walked out of HEW carrying pieces of the wall. No arrests were made.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott accused the press yesterday of ignoring the testimony of a Vietnam veteran who supports President Nixon's war policy and fears a bloodbath if U.S. troops pull out quickly.

"The cameras went silent" when former Navy Lt. Melville L. Stephens testified Wednesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Scott said.

"The calm, quiet voices of reason have as much right to be heard as the anarchists," Scott told reporters. He complained that television, radio and the newspapers carried only the testimony of five dissenters on the war who testified at the same session.

Rat 'hijacks' Miami plane

LIMA, Peru (UPI) – A large white laboratory rat being flown from Buenos Aires to Miami for research purposes escaped from its cage aboard a Colombian Avianca airliner yesterday causing momentary panic aboard the craft.

The rat escaped while the plane was on the ground at Jorge Chavez international airport in Lima and roamed the cabin, forcing passengers to flee, They refused to reboard until the rat was recaptured.

Ground personnel succeeded in trapping the elusive rodent by coaxing it into a new cage. The flight then resumed.

Point of View

A Navajo looks at 'Red Power'

By PAUL PLATERO

Across the nation, Indian leaders and Indian people are rallying behind a movement which is often labelled "Red Power." Young and old alike are joining together and forming forces and groups to promote the cause of Indian self-determination. Since the Red Power label began to hit the news media, people have often wondered what it stood for.

Red Power is the right of free agency, the right of self-government, the right to determine one's own future, the right to be free from outside domination, and the assertion of pride in one's own culture and heritage.

For centuries, the American Indian has been dominated by white power. They have lived through decades of the degrading administration of federal programs. Chief Dan George, the Indian actor who received an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "Little Big Man," explained, "We haven't got a problem. It's *your* problem. You don't like the way we live, and in the last 100 years we have had to change our way of life."

Indians are now saying, "Let us make our own decisions, choose our own style of life, make our own mistakes and then let us live with the consequences."

Red Power advocates the taking over of Indian affairs by the Indians themselves. Indians want the chance to govern themselves without outside domination and manipulation. Dr. Bahe Billy, a social scientist at BYU, says, "I don't like the idea that we have to choose between Church and Red Power. Indians have to use power sometimes to bring about changes that benefit Indians." He stressed that Indian power is here to stay and that it will gain its objective.

Indian militants are Indians who believe in Red Power, but many of them are irrational and behave irresponsibly. They often resort to demonstrations and sometimes to violence. This irresponsible behavior damages Indian progress and places the hope of Indian self-government in jeopardy. Some gun-toting militants are destroying what Indians truly want. They have fashioned themselves after some of the violence-minded movements that fight for different causes. But these extremists do not represent the main body or thrust of the Red Power movement, even though they get most of the publicity.

Legal means now are being used to achieve Red Power. Many Indians now are preparing themselves with the whiteman's legal bible for future confrontations with the whiteman's attornies in the courtrooms.

The Legal Defense and Education department of the NAACP has conducted studies of some 60 Indian schools in Arizona, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, New York, Oregon, Oklahoma and Montana. Following the study, the NAACP reported:

"By every standard, Indians receive the worst education of any children in the country. They attend shabby, over-crowded public schools which lack even basic resources." The study said that Indian children often never receive services for which schools were given special funds. This includes money for books, school supplies, lunches, transportation, guidance counseling, athletic and other school fees.

Indians are trying to improve the poor quality of the education offered them through self-determination in education. The Rough Rock Demonstration School on the Navajo Reservation is one example of Indian control of Indian education. Navajos there are involved in all phases of the school, including administration, hiring and firing, curriculum design, and community education programs. The board of directors are all Navajos and the board of education consists entirely of local Navajos.

The Navajo Community College, Many Farms, Arizona, recently created the Navajo College Council, which is composed of Navajo instructors and other college personnel who represent all departments of the college. The student body president is a member of the all-Navajo Board of Regents, and possesses equal voting privileges. Before the formation of the council, non-Navajos controlled most of the operation of the college. Now the college is under the direction and control of the Navajos.

Another example of Red Power in action is that of the Zuni Pueblo of New Mexico where the Zunis have recently taken complete control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs operation and services on their reservation. This includes road construction and maintenance, education, public services, etc. The Zuni Pueblo calls the shots as to what they want according to their needs.

The Ramah school in New Mexico was an abandoned public school. It was closed down in 1968 by the McKinley County School District because of insufficient operating funds. Children were then bused approximately 50 miles to Gallup to attend school. The Ramah Navajo Community, with the aid of Dine bee'iina' Nahiilnaah bee Aga'diit'aahi (Attornies for the revitatlization of Navajo life, an OEO-funded legal aid service), completed negotiations with the county school district to operate and control their own school. The Ramah school is now about to complete its first year as a [illegible] controlled and directed [illegible] Like the Rough Rock and [illegible] Community College they [illegible] their own curriculum. R[illegible] with a further example [illegible] constructive results o[illegible] power in action.

Meanwhile, those nor[illegible] who control and direct[illegible] programs, feel threate[illegible] Indian power but they [illegible] real argument against[illegible] power except to brand I[illegible] "not qualified and not [illegible] take over," and to bran[illegible] power advocates as milita[illegible] radicals.

Anyone who denies a[illegible] Red Power is actually [illegible] him the freedom of ch[illegible] more relevant to our conc[illegible] free agency. It was Sat[illegible] tried to deny men free[illegible] and those who try to deny[illegible] free agency are followin[illegible] footsteps of our fallen [illegible] and they, too, will fall.

Vine Deloria, author of [illegible] Died for Your Sins," sai[illegible] primary goal and pur[illegible] Indians today is not for s[illegible] to feel sorry for us an[illegible] descent from Pocahontas [illegible] us feel better. Nor do we [illegible] be classified as semi-wh[illegible] have programs and policie[illegible] to bleach us further. No[illegible] need further studies to s[illegible] are feasible. We need a ne[illegible] by Congress acknowledg[illegible] right to live in peace fr[illegible] arbitrary harassment. We [illegible] public at large to drop th[illegible] in which it has clothed [illegible] long. We need fewer an[illegible] 'experts' on Indians."

Paul Platero, 28, is a Navajo from Canoncito, New Mexico. Currently he is a junior at BYU in Anthropology.

He has taught at the Rough Rock Demonstration School on the Navajo Reservation and at the Navajo Community College.

He supports Red Power, or, as he believes it should be called, Indian Power, in the "good" connotation of a constructive movement to bring about self-government and self-determination for the American Indian.

A member of the LDS Church, he believes that true, and constructive Indian Power is not at odds with the Church's teaching and programs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PR SOUL

Editor:

Brig. Gen. Daniel James is the most polished and effective "public relations man" I've ever heard.

Besides, he has soul.

Victor E. Cannon
Sophomore
San Pedro, Calif.

ENCOURAGING

Editor:

We just came from the Forum Assembly in which Brig. Gen. Daniel James, Jr. spoke.

Words cannot express how much we enjoyed his talk. All too often we read or hear about anti-America this or that. It was really encouraging to hear someone in favor of America and who sticks up for what it stands. America is a great place and we need people like him to keep it this way.

Let us all keep faith in America.

Kenneth Young
Senior
Vancouver, B.C.
Canada
Denise Hetherington
Freshman
London, England

CONGRATULATIONS

Editor:

As I hurried into the de Jong Hall last (Wednesday) night it seemed strange that such profound philharmonic music should be coming from the A Cappella Choir. Wasn't this the night of their spring concert?

As I slipped into the closest seat my eyes fell upon not the expected black and white, but what appeared to be a complete orchestra. Another glance at the determined yet delightful conductor told me that this was Dr. Ralph Laycock . . . and it was easy to see that this was the wrong night for the concert but, as it turned out, the right night for me. Dr. Laycock was delivering his Faculty Lecture, "Conductors—Who Needs Them?—and Why?" His combination of audio and visual materials in a presentation of conducting technique in understandable terms, with a thrilling climax featuring the Philharmonic Orchestra in "Scheherazade" has not been equaled, as far as I am concerned, by anything rendered this year by the Music Dept. Congratulations, Dr. Laycock.

I do have one complaint, however . . . it's too bad that more people could not have come to enjoy this delightful event . . . but I suppose they had other things to do.

Michael H. Clay
Senior
Provo, Utah

LITTLE BROTHER

Editor:

To Big Brother:

As a student of "little brother" Utah Technical College, may I mention we have dress standards, too! Deplorable is the word for some of the students' comments in the *Daily Universe.* I treasure the temple and figure it might be wise to combine all aspects and have it necessary on one part, that only people worthy of a temple recommend be allowed to go to BYU; also, no one allowed to the temple who has long hair, beards, etc.

I suggest a thorough review of early Christian literature (I have been, for 13 years, a genealogist and historian) will reveal by Flavius Josephus, the Jewish historian, that Christ neither had a beard or long hair. Don't you think our Prophets in this day know this? Read Section 110 of the D. and C. and think!

God grant BYU the insight to see the little brothers that are watching.

Thomas Milton Tinney
Student UTC at Provo
Member of BYU 76th Ward

Daily Universe

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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David Mitchell . . . . . Editor-in-Chief
Crismon Lewis . . . . . Managing Editor
Ben Connor . . . . . Advertising Manager

THANKS

Editor:

I would like to thank the Election Committee for their time and effort in the handling of the ASBYU election. Thank you Randee, Liz, Jan, and Gordon.

I would also like to thank my campaign manager, Glenn Butler, and those that supported me in my campaign. *Thank you!* And thanks to all that did vote.

Wayne Corliss
Junior
Provo, Utah

PROTEST

Editor:

Protest the clown!

Yes, fellow students, it's a[illegible] someone took a stand against [illegible] obscenity to assault our rava[illegible] I'm referring to that monstro[illegible] clown that grins at you[illegible] approach our beautiful [illegible] located on University Avenue[illegible] 1200 North.

I have heard that in ea[illegible] Provo was a natural wonde[illegible] fine architecture and prot[illegible] magnificient trees. But the [illegible] swiftly coming down to be re[illegible] hideous and grotesque neon [illegible] glare at you with unabashed [illegible] And I, for one, can't sta[illegible] longer! How can the citizens [illegible] watch our environment be m[illegible] tasteless entrepeneurs?

Therefore, I propose a [illegible] boycott on all items sold[illegible] establishment that offe[illegible] personal aesthetic taste. [illegible] management of these outrage[illegible] too! Perhaps if the citi[illegible] students of Provo will take [illegible] preserve the beauty of this [illegible] will be able to save it [illegible] disintegrates into a mass of p[illegible] neon sign.

C[illegible]
So[illegible]
Riversi[illegible]

Vietnamization working, lawmakers want credit'

A leading Defense Department spokesman claimed yesterday morning in a campus press conference that Washington lawmakers are "yelling louder about Vietnam" because they see that Nixon's Vietnamization is working and "they want to be able to claim some of the credit" for the eventual withdrawal of troops.

Brigadier General Daniel James, Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, said Vietnamization "is winding down the war in Vietnam and it will result in the end of hostilities and the return of most of our people from that part of Southeast Asia."

"It's not that easy to just turn around and walk away," he added.

Brigadier General James

He blasted protestors, in particular hundreds of Vietnam veterans and "long hairs" camped on Capitol Hill, for "protesting against the wrong government."

"Never before in my lifetime," said Gen. James highest ranking Negro in the Air Force, "have we had people marching down the streets of the nation's capital carrying the flag of the enemy."

"Everyone has the right to dissent, but I question the necessity of the kind of violent demonstrations and the kind of misinformation that is being passed out by those exercising that right," he said.

On special assignment for the release of U.S. prisoners of war, General James complemented the BYU ROTC groups for being "right on top" of the POW controversy in their letter writing campaign of November. Calling such campaigns "very relevant," General James spoke of the numerous like projects on other campuses. "One of the most effective of these groups has been Brigham Young University."

Referring to "misinterpretations" of recent statements from Hanoi concerning release of POWs, General James explained, "What they said was, 'we'll talk to you about it,' and that's not good enough."

"We have seen a total of less than 50 faces," he calculated, referring to the releasing from Hanoi of POW pictures and film clips. Yet, he said, they, "by their own admission" claim to have at least 339 prisoners.

General James elaborated on the frequency of the same few faces in the films of prisoners engaging in sports activities in POW camps. "We are forced to wonder how long the volleyball game went on after the camera stopped."

He said the nation must accept what the enemy representatives say at the Paris Peace Talks as their true intentions concerning American POWs.

"They have denied offering to free American POWs if we pull out of Vietnam," James said, "despite claims by some legislators in this country recently, and they have been told differently."

He said the president is committed to "whatever means necessary" to get POWs back. James pointed out this does not "close the door" on further raids into North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia to try to free the men.

U. of U. pres. put in today

Dr. Alfred C. Emery, professor of law and former provost, will be installed today at noon as the tenth President of the University of Utah.

Emery was named by the State Board of Education to succeed the outgoing President James A. Fletcher who resigned to direct the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Emery's contract will extend July 1 of next year until the board chooses a permanent president.

The board will start a search at the end of this year for a permanent president, at which time Dr. Fletcher will be contacted if he wishes to be one of the candidates.

'Injuries' requested

Several plastic injury devices used last week in the Eyring Science Center mock disaster must be returned to the Health Center today, according to Dr. Keith R. Hooker.

The devices, used to simulate injuries of the "explosion victims" must be returned to the Civil Defense dept. in Salt Lake City, he said.

Students still with devices are to return them to Dr. Hooker.

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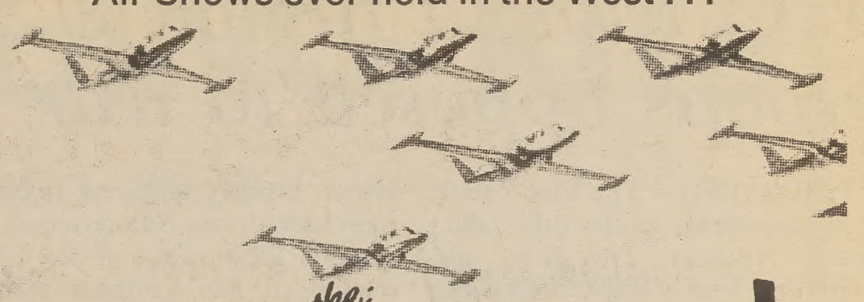

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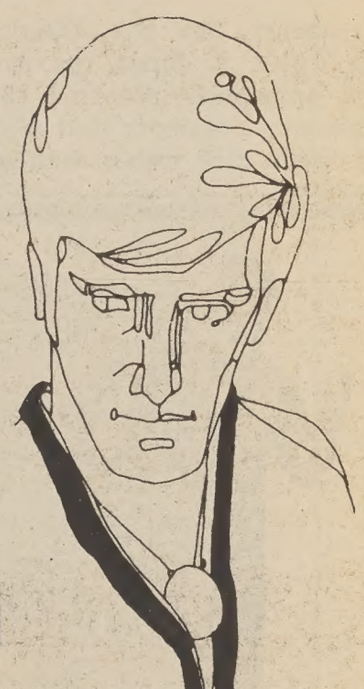

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V.C. withold fire on U.S. troops opposed to war

PARIS (UPI) – The Viet Cong's chief negotiator at the Paris talks, Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, said yesterday Viet Cong troops were ready to stop shooting at American forces "who undertake no action against them."

The statement by Mme. Binh touched off a flurry of ceasefire reports but the Viet Cong quickly made it clear that there was no departure from the standing Communist demand for an American troop pullout before there could be any truce.

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce said he did not see Mme. Binh's statement as "truly a cease-fire proposal" and the White House dismissed the Viet Cong statement as "more for propaganda purposes than for other reasons."

"We would be delighted if the other side were to negotiate a cease-fire," White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said in Washington. But he added that Mme. Binh's statement did not represent a bona fide proposal.

Mme. Binh spoke at the 111th session of the Vietnam talks, a meeting that lasted five hours. She was speaking of the April 26 Viet Cong order to withhold fire against U.S. troops opposed to the war.

Both the United States and South Vietnam made two new proposals on the prisoner issue.

Bruce urged the Communists to suggest the name of a third party organiztion or government to act as "protecting power" over prisoners held on both sides to oversee their welfare and condition.

The U.S. suggestion coincided with reports from Stockholm that Sweden was ready to help on the prisoner issue. The Stockholm reports said Sweden had held informal talks with the United States on this and also broached the subject in informal contacts with Hanoi diplomats.

A Shau Valley bombed

SAIGON (UPI) – B52 Strato-fortresses for the third day in a row bombed jungles yesterday north of the A Shau valley, where allied troops were probing what is thought to be the last major Communist stronghold in South Vietnam.

The U.S. command reported four strikes by the B52s Wednesday night and yesterday on bunker complexes, anti-aircraft positions and road junctions between 13 and 21 miles northwest of the valley.

The latest raids were launched as the American-backed South Vietnamese operation labeled "Lam Son 720" entered its third week in the valley with military sources reporting discovery of the first significant arms cache found in the campaign.

A battalion of the elite 1st South Vietnamese Infantry Division, veterans of the Laotian campaign, unearthed mortar rounds, 200 rocket grenades and 4,000 rounds of small arms ammunition during a sweep through jungle 10 miles northwest of the valley's northern reaches.

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Capitol bombing arrest made

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The U.S. Court of Appeals gave the go-ahead to the government yesterday to take 19-year-old Leslie Bacon to Seattle to testify as a material witness before a grand jury investigating the bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

The two judges of the court who heard a challenge of the blonde peace activist's arrest and detention under $100,000 bond dismissed her lawyers' protests that she was illegally arrested and being held under excessively high bond.

The court, like U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica the day before, apparently accepted the government's argument that Miss Bacon might flee rather than go voluntarily to Seattle, as her lawyers said she would.

Miss Bacon's lawyer indicated he would not carry his fight to block her transfer to Seattle to the Supreme Court. Although this would leave authorities free to take her there at any time, the Justice Dept. said it did not know when this would occur.

Miss Bacon is the first person arrested in connection with the March 1 explosion that caused nearly $200,000 damage in a Senate wing of the Capitol, and the government implied during the court hearings that she knew far more about the bombing than simply the "personal knowledge" of it that was mentioned in an affidavit for her arrest.

Miss Bacon is one of eight children from a well-off family in Atherton, Calif.

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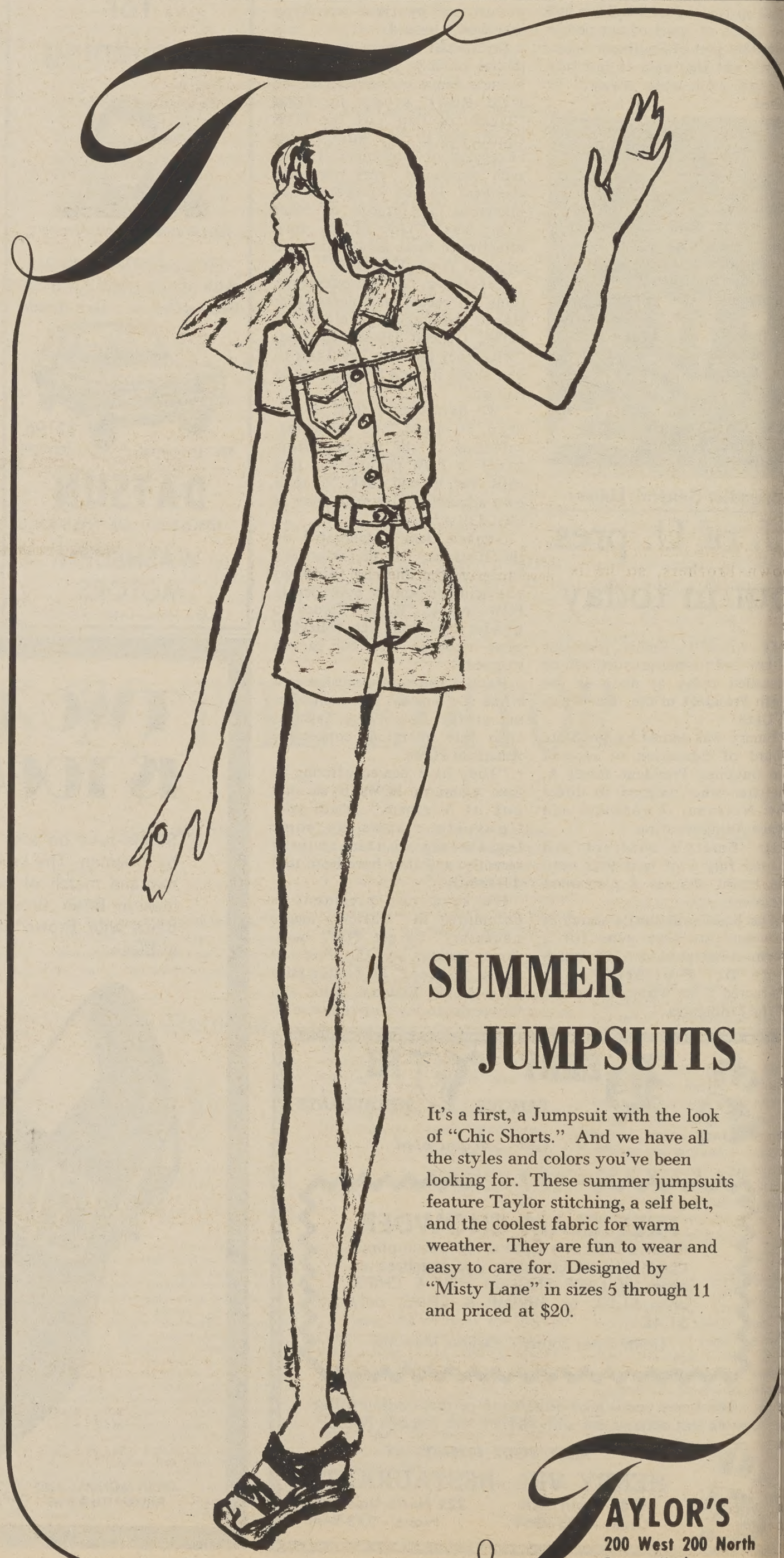
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r POW wives

ietnam war 'too real'

y ELLEN ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

e Vietnam war is all too real rs. Franklin Caras, Mrs. Don od, Mrs. Doris Dingwall and Villiam Lunt.

ur years ago the plane of Air Major Caras was shot down North Vietnamese MIG in orth. Major Wood vanished g a bombing mission over five and one half years ago. er Gunnery Sergeant vall disappeared nearly six ago on a beach near Chu Mrs. Lunt's brother, Major Stephensen, also had his ft shot down by communist s.

was notified in the middle of winter's night," recalls Mrs. , who lives in Provo. "An orce friend of my husband's had picked up the news from Air Force Base, Las Vegas, a trip up to notify me nally. He was accompanied y bishop. When I opened the and saw them, they saw the on my face and quickly said, not dead. He's missing.' "

was panicked at first," relates Caras. "But then I felt it'd ually work out and he'd be ." Mrs. Lunt said, "I felt like g. It was so useless for him to st, so useless as far as being in h Vietnam or Southeast "

RS. CARAS, who lives in ish Fork, is the mother of boys and one girl, aged 9, 8, d 4. "One of my hardest ories is when my little son what a daddy was," she "He's been exposed a great o my husband's brothers and own brothers, so he is inted with men. But there's ay to explain what a daddy ey just have to learn this for selves. The other children their dad a little bit and have memories to think t and to build on, but he n't." Her youngest son was months old when Maj. Caras or Vietnam.

lf of Mrs. Wood's children, 4-16, have no memories of father at all. One was two, was one, and she was carrying rd when her husband left for Said Mrs. Wood, "They're sed not only about what a r is, but also about life and h. They don't understand their daddy could be alive. asked, 'Is Daddy alive?' and I 'We think so.' He thought a te and replied, 'Well if ly's alive, then we must all be ' "

RS. WOOD added, "My ged daughter asked me the day 'What's Daddy really ? Really tell me about his nality. Is he smart or did he to read books? What did he to do?' Her memories are dling."

think the children have to a great deal because of rtainty. Sometimes children come up to them—children ometimes cruel, not meaning e—and they might say, 'Your ly's dead.' This is very hard hem when I feel very strongly alive and we've tried to keep alive in our home. It's hard hem and hard for me to say still alive when you don't e proof," Mrs. Caras mented.

RS. LUNT asked her hew last summer what his rite food was. He replied, "Steak—the way my Daddy cooks it or used to cook it—or cooks it," shrugging his shoulders. Her brother has four children.

Mrs. Dingwall, the mother of two and grandmother of one, confirmed, "There is no one who can substitute for a father." Her oldest, Cynthia, 20, is now married and living in Indiana. She was a teenager when her father left. Her other daughter Linda, 15, is now in junior high school in Provo. "Children need their father and the guidance he can give them." Sgt. Dingwall has no knowledge either of Cynthia's marriage or of his grandchild.

SOCIAL LIFE presents somewhat of a dilemma, according to Mrs. Dingwall. "You don't really fit into the categories most people fit into. You don't really fit in with married people at husband-and-wive activities, you don't fit into the category of widow, you don't fit into the category of divorcee either. There's really no place in social life for women of our position right now."

Economic problems also arise. Mrs. Wood explains, "The things a man could do for us we have to pay to have done. There is a financial pinch. There are legal problems that could arise for wives not having power of attorney or whose power of attorney has expired, though I haven't experienced any yet."

ADDED MRS. DINGWALL, "If something went wrong with the car, my husband could fix it if he were here, but I have to rely on a garage or service station now. I have to pay someone else to do things I don't know how to do or am not capable of doing."

For all, the future looms uncertain, and especially so for Mrs. Dingwall who has dual reports of her husband being shot on that far-off beach and of being taken prisoner by the Viet Cong.

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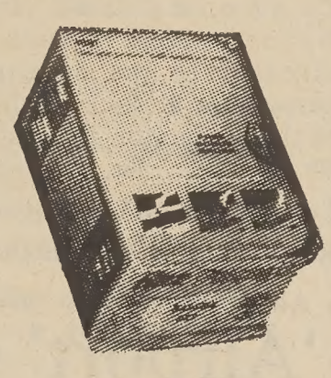

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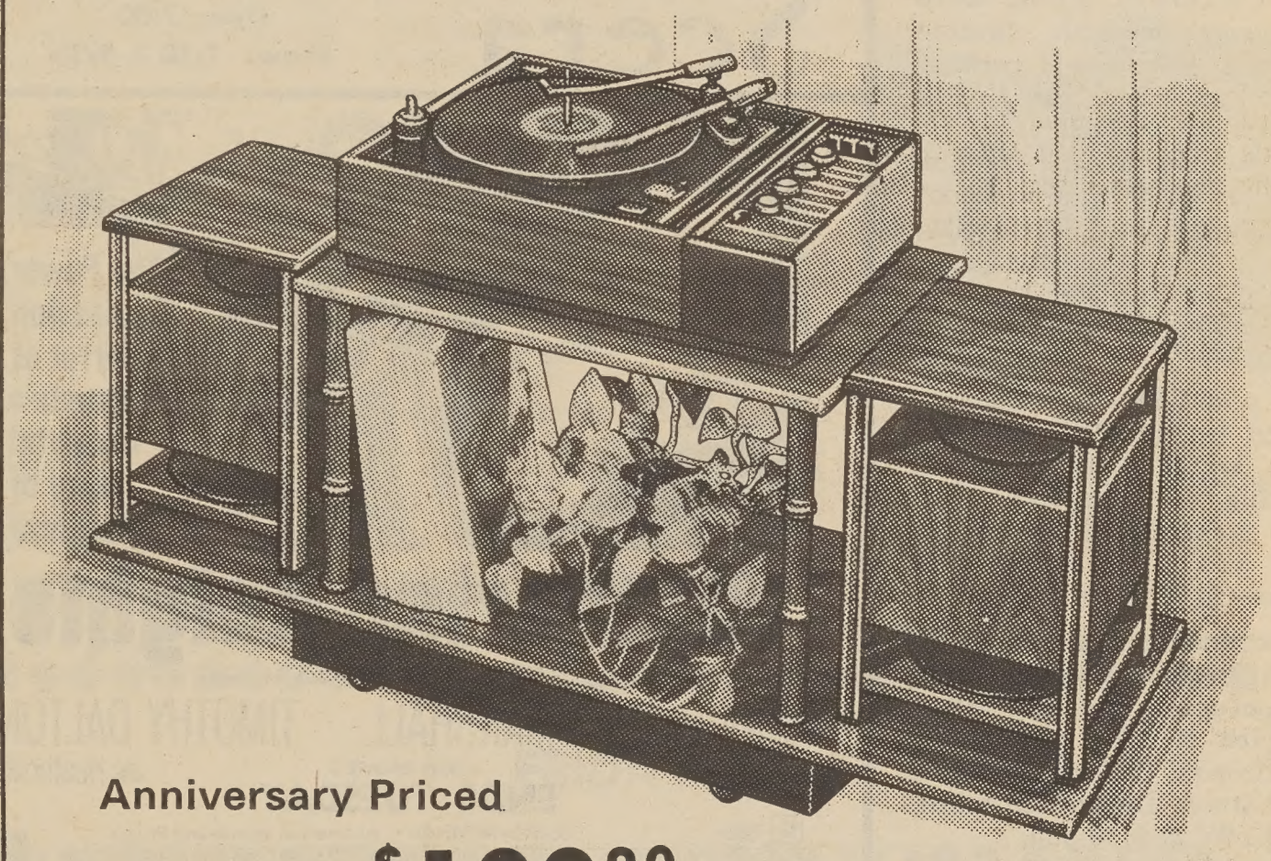

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ENTERTAINMENT

Ireland's Gillen

Convention to feature organist

Internationally acclaimed concert organist, Ireland's Gerard Gillen, will highlight the Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists April 30-May 1 in Provo.

Mr. Gillan will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall. He is presently lecturer in music at University College and organist at St. Mary's Church, both in Dublin. The young organist has won the Belgian Government

Gerard Gillen

Virtuoso Prize for Organ Playing and the Third Laureat of the Burges International Organ Competition. Among his numbers, he will perform Bach's "Trio Sonata No. 5 in C Major" and Cesar Franck's "Chorale No.1 in E Major."

The convention will feature organists from Utah, Southern Idaho and Western Wyoming. The Utah State chairman is Dr. Robert Cundick and regional director is Dr. Alexander Schreiner, both Tabernacle organists. All sessions of the conference are open to the public.

Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, dean of the BYU College of Fine Arts, will give the welcome address in the Provo Tabernacle to begin the conference at 3 p.m. today. The BYU Chamber Choir with instrumental ensemble, directed by Robert Downs, will perform Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lag In Todesbanden" by Bach.

Also featured on the program will be the BYU Oratorio Choir, directed by Dr. John R. Halliday, and the Wind Symphony, conducted by Dr. Ralph Laycock, performing Bruckner's "Mass in E minor."

At 4 p.m. BYU organ students, assisted by the BYU Chamber Choir with Robert Downs directing, will present "Two Pieces from Op. 59", by Max Reger and "Eleven Chorale Preludes, Op. 122" by Brahms.

Inspection of the new Wicks organ, which is essentially American-classic in design, will be conducted at 5:30 p.m. at the State Hospital Chapel, 1300 East Center Street. Dinner will follow at the ELWC at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's events begin at 10 a.m. at the Provo Tabernacle with a panel discussion on "Organ Teaching and Future Opportunities." Ruth Barrus, director of the department of humanities at Ricks College, will be the moderator. Panelists will be Mr. Gillen, Dr. Schreiner, Dr. Cundick, and BYU Professors J.J. Keeler and Parley L. Belnap.

An organ program will feature Dr. Darwin Wolford of Ricks college music faculty at 11 a.m. at the Provo Tabernacle. He will play two of his own works, "Sonata for Organ" and "Nine Psalms for Organ." "Sonata for Organ," in its premiere performance, was written in memory of the composer's four-month-old son who died recently and the other piece received its inspiration from the Psalms of David.

'Airport' star 'resting well'

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Helen Hayes, 70, often described as "The First Lady of the American Theater," was reported resting well recently at Providence Hospital after being admitted during the weekend for treatment of a respiratory infection. Miss Hayes, winner of the 1970 Academy Award in the "best supporting actress" category for her performance in the movie "Airport," has been rehearsing for a production of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Reincarnation sparks graduate production

What would it be like to witness three or four reincarnations in one day?

In less time than that, such an event can be seen Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. with an additional 3 p.m. matinee on Saturday, in the form of a graduate production of Peter Ustinov's "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife."

The play is, reportedly, a "hilarious commentary on war and the people it affects."

Starring Thom Duncan, Michael Flynn, and Bob Harrison, and directed by Gail Argetsinger, the play will be put on free in the HFAC Arena Theatre.

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...voice BYU Women's ...with Robert Downs ...ill be heard in concert ...15 p.m. in the de Jong ...ll. Tickets are free for

...Mater," the major ...rk of the eighteenth ...composer Giovanni ... will be the featured ...devotional theme of ...ow at the foot of the ... noted for its ...ism, fragile texture, ...phrasing and lyrical ...soloists from the choir ...ate.

...uded on the program ..."Pages from a Girl's ... Vaclav Nelhybel, the ...mposer who became ...l on campus last fall ... premiere of his "Dies ... Jean Berger's "Three ... Treble Voices" and ...oruses from Alice in ..." by Irving Fine will ...e program.

... Downs, conductor of ...'s Chorus and the BYU

Chamber Choir, earned degrees at the University of Missouri before joining the BYU faculty. He was a frequent soloist throughout the Midwest and a winner of several vocal music contests.

...isy weekend for music lovers

...weekend lies ahead for ...ers and musicians at

...ition to the Regional ...on of the American ...Organists, which takes ...y and tomorrow, several ...ts and student ...ons will present recitals ...rts, including the Men's ... the Concert Band.

...t Midday" will feature ...oncert Band, with John ... Jr., conducting. They ... serious and lighter ...luding a selection from ... Lady" today at 12:10 ...e Madsen Recital Hall. ...U Male Chorus, under ...on of H. Jarolde Harris, ...ing Braodway music in ...ncert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Such numbers as "The Impossible Dream" and "They Call the Wind Mariah," will be balanced by negro spirituals and traditional classic numbers for men's voices.

On the same program, Margaret Woodward will lead the BYU Children's Chorus in three songs by Franz Schubert. The two groups will combine for the finale "Marching to Pretoria."

Two young students of Paul Pollei, Jacqueline and Patricia Marshall, will give a joint recital Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The 15 and 13-year-old sisters have won several contests, including the Utah State Fair, and have played with the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra.

The Provo Tabernacle will be the setting Sunday Evening at 8:45 for a recital by BYU organ student Douglas Bush, a student of J.J. Keeler. Included on Bush's program will be music of Couperin, Pachelbel, Bach, Reger and Dupre.

Finally, an unusual recital of original compositions from BYU advanced music theory classes will be given Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Numbers to be performed range from solo keyboard works to those for instrumental chamber ensembles.

All events are free, with only the Male Chorus Concert requiring tickets and activity card.

...h German actors play ...omedy tomorrow night

...Kaestner's *Zu treuen* ..., a modern German ...in three acts, will be ... May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at ... Sharon Stake Center, ...rth 9th East, by the German Theater of Salt Lake City.

Sponsored by Brigham Young University's German honorary society, Delta Phi Alpha, the *Deutsches Theater* of Salt Lake is made up entirely of German actors who now make their home in Utah. Directed by Siegfried Guertler and his wife Lotte, this group is the only acting company in the United States recognized by the professional acting guild of Germany.

The comedy takes place in Munich where a writer, his secretary, his sister, his nephew, and a movie star form a strange configuration of relationships. Each is hiding from the other his or her secret love. As the play progresses, each combination is revealed—first to the audience, then to the others in the drama.

Zu treuen Haenden could have been written by one of our popular American playwrights, as its story is one easily recognizable as a modern situation. Although the play was written in 1949, the new morality in Germany since World War II is apparent in Kaestner's work and Guertler's interpretation.

Admission to the comedy is fifty cents or a German Club card.

...ents display ...tic talents ...FAC show

...st work of BYU's art ...s now on display in the ...sen Art gallery at the

...ear art students submit ... projects to a panel of ... members of the art ...ent faculty, who select ...st in each area of ...tion for display in the ...udent art show.

...year 183 students ...l 795 entries in the areas ...nts, photographs, ...ions, jewelry, drawings, ...lor, industrial design, ...e, ceramics, paintings, ...esign and miscellaneous. ...nel selected 246 entries ...y which represent 31 per ... the entries submitted.

UNM troupe

Vaudeville play tonight

Few people realize that vaudeville is not only a French word but the type of entertainment it enhances has its origin in France also. BYU students will have the opportunity tonight to see an original French vaudeville in the HFAC Experimental Theatre at 7:45 p.m.

A theatrical troupe made up of graduate students in French from the University of New Mexico will present "Mon Ismenie" by Eugene Labiche, a nineteenth century exponent of the vaudeville genre.

The play has previously been performed with great success in the Albuquerque-Santa Fe area and excerpts have been shown on commercial and educational TV channels throughout New Mexico.

The play's director, Madame Claude-Marie Book, has taken the Labiche play, a somewhat conventional comedy dealing with the eternal theme of love and cleverness conquering all, and modernized it, choosing Harlequin type costumes and well known music to enliven the script.

"Mon Ismenie" will be presented in French and is free to any student with a French Club card and 50 cents without the card.

Eurovision contest aired tonight at 6p.m.

Eighteen European countries will contest for "the best song of the year" in the annual Eurovision Song Contest to be broadcast over KBYU-TV, channel 11 tonight at 6 p.m.

The contest, held in Dublin, Ireland will be hosted by Irish actress Bernadette Ni Ghallichoir, who recently starred opposite Peter O'Toole in the film "Country Dance" to be released shortly.

Participating will be featured vocalists and singing groups from Austria, France, Monaco, Switzerland, West Germany, Spain, Luxembourg, Malta, Italy, and Belgium. There will also be groups determined by competition in their own countries from Sweden, Ireland United Kingdom, The Netherlands, Portugal, Yugoslavia, Finland and Norway.

Air Force depicted in art show

As part of Military Week, paintings borrowed from the United States Air Force Art Collection in Washington, D.C., have been hung in the ELWC gallery, and will remain on display through May 7.

The paintings depict Air Force life as seen through the eyes of non-Air Force artists. The artists have volunteered their time and services to travel the world, putting on canvas for the Air Force what they observe.

Some of the scenes currently on display depict Air Force doctors treating Vietnamese villagers, Air Force jet aircraft contrasting sharply to life in the rice paddies and fishing villages of Japan, a pilot downed at sea, and the eerie contrast of racks of bombs stored in a field of flowers.

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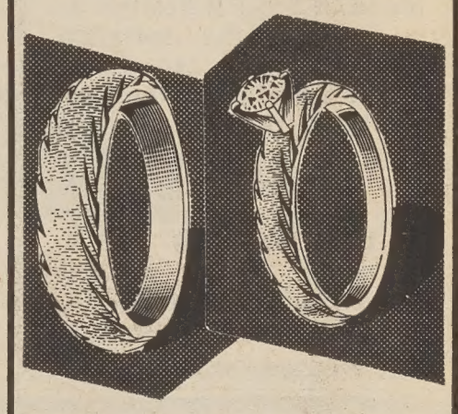
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Peace . . . with your help we'll win. Timmy (left) performed with the Primary Children's hospital Wednesday as part of Campus Chest Week. Also as part of the program were two Somoan brothers, Seela and Tisema (right), singing "What the World Needs Now Is Love."

Campus Chest Week

Four crippled boys perform

Four years ago two missionaries convinced an LDS father in Somoa to send his two sons to the Primary Children's Hospital. The boys, Seela and Tisema Piula, lay crippled on the floor of their humble home, both with their limbs twisted out of shape.

Four years later they are still at the Primary Children's, but their condition has greatly improved. They are inflicted with a disease called Osteogenesis imperfecta which affects the bones so they become extremely brittle and break like "dry spaghetti" at the slightest jar.

Prior to entering the Salt Lake City hospital the boys could not stand. Today they are able to walk a little with braces. Seela, is an out-patient, living with a physical therapist from the hospital.

Timmy Gauthier, (in the picture on the left) is also afflicted with Osteogenesis imperfecta. He came to the primary Children's Hospital from Virginia three years ago. At that time his parents were not members of the Church. Since then they have joined and are living in Salt Lake.

Wednesday Seela, Tisema, Timmy and another boy performed at BYU in a production sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in cooperation with other campus clubs as a part of Campus Chest Week.

The fourth boy in the group, Hector Cando, from Ecuador recited "in a way he only could" "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

Jars, carrying pictures of BYU's "beauties and beasts", have been displayed in the Reception Center, ELWC, this week and will be there today to raise funds for the Primary Children's Hospital, the American Fork Training School, and the Boy Scouts. Students are asked to drop their donations into the jar with the most impressive couple. Each penny counts as one vote.

Also, Campus Chest Week has featured the showing of the BYU produced film "A Very Different World." The film, which will show today at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater,

Blood needed

Open heart surgery will be performed May 11 on Lyman F. Terry of Pleasant Grove. Ten pints of whole blood of Type B Positive are needed for the operation. Anyone who can donate blood on May 10 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the LDS Hospital Blood Bank in Salt Lake City should contact William A. Terry at 765 W. 700 N., Provo, 373-6251. Transportation to the hospital can be arranged.

"Big Brother" buddi help hesitant freshm

Last summer Wally Shicklegroover, a high school senior from Grass Valley, California, sat pondering the aptness of his earlier decision to come to BYU in the Fall. "Maybe it would be too easy at BYU," he said to himself. "Maybe I should go to the University of California at Davis instead."

But as Wally was contemplating changing his mind, a resourceful BYU "Big Brother", a Buddy Program volunteer, invited him and several other BYU freshman to attend a fireside that Sunday evening. At the fireside Wally saw some slides of the campus and heard of a few personal experiences in the classroom. As a result Wally decided to go in the fall after all. Now, year later, hs is still decided to come.

The person that c Wally was a volunteer of Brother" program, a "Buddy Program." T sponsored by the A Advisement program, w to help alleviate stude getting the "heebie Jeebie coming to college. Sig the program in the F attend a meeting fo interested. The meeting May 5 and 6 at 7 p.m JKB.

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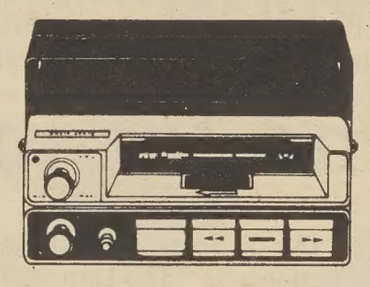

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ANNUAL RODEO BRINGS WESTERN WEEK MAY 3 -

This year's annual rodeo held the 7th and 8th of May, is expected to be one of the best ever. Many preparations have been made for this annual rodeo, and there are many events which will precede the two days of excitement and fun, starting with Western Week.

At noon, Monday, May 3, Western Week will begin with a high noon shoot-out in the cafeteria and other well-picked places. For those who enjoy country and western music, there will be a live country and western talent show in the West Patio from noon to 1 p.m. Then from 1-2 p.m. a video tape of "Countryside" will be shown in the Step-Down Lounge.

Tuesday will have a little more action, as a Cowboy and Indian war will be in the happening, along with the talent show at noon, and the video tape from 1-2 p.m.

There will be a 99c Western Barbecue and a live talent show on Wednesday from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Then from 2-3:30 p.m. a western dance, for those who want to dance and for those who just want to listen, will follow on the West Patio featuring the Country Gentlemen.

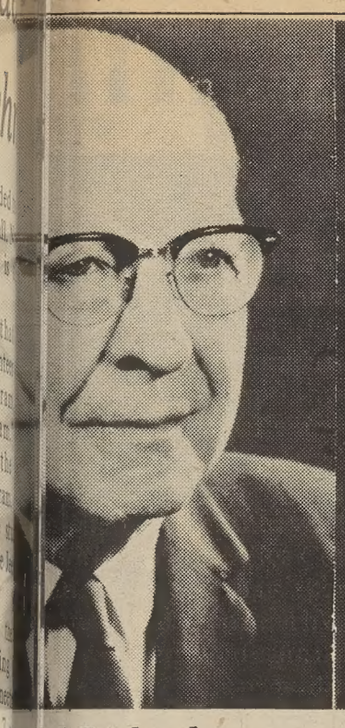
The Western assembly scheduled for Thursday, will feature a Cowboy-Indian War and live western music. Following the assembly above the Fieldhouse steps, there will be a Buckin' Barrel for all those who think they can stay on. Then at 12 noon there will be an Indian Program on the West Patio, with a western dress contest (Dirtiest Boots, Best Hat, etc.) lasting from 12:45-1 p.m. Wooden Indian will provide music for another Western Dance from 1-2:30 p.m. There will also be a Western Bar during the dance on the West Patio. At 7:30 that night, "Texas Across the River" will be shown as a nickel flick in the ELWC Ballroom.

Friday, the first day of the rodeo, the week begins its climax, starting with a video tape of "Countryside" at 11 a.m., and a pie baking and eating contest at noon. Then there will be dancing on the West Patio featuring once again the Country Gentlemen. And finally, the event that everyone has been waiting for has arrived. At 7:00 p.m. the Grand Entry for the rodeo will begin, with the first of the bucking events starting directly after.

Saturday, the rodeo will have two shows beginning at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. with a Social Office-sponsored dance being held as soon as the rodeo is completed.

Monday, the first day of the week, pocket sized cards of the daily events will be handed out.

For those who are interested in seeing what western clothing, pictures and paintings, and also equipment used in rodeoing are like, there will be displays in the Step-Down Lounge from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. every day of Western Week.



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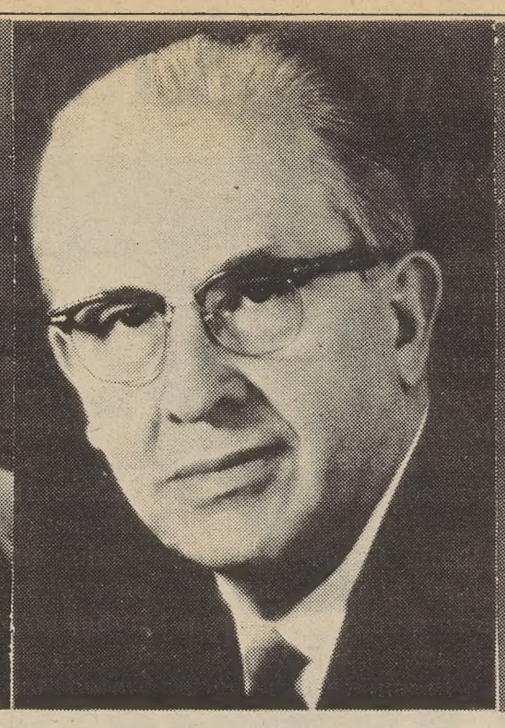

Ezra Taft Benson

Marvin J. Ashton

...U stakes to convene Sunday

...church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the BYU campus will hold stake conferences ...May 1 and 2, with General Authorities of the Church presiding.

...D STAKES
...rity: Elder James A. Cullimore
Assistant to the Council of the Twelve

Multi-Purpose Area, Smith Family Living Center
Stake Presidency, High Council, Bishoprics, Ward and Stake Clerks, and Executive Secretaries

Multi-Purpose Area, Smith Family Living Center
All members of Ward and Stake Councils.

General Session, George Albert Smith Fieldhouse
All members of the Stake.

General Session, George Albert Smith Fieldhouse
All members of the Stake.

...URTH STAKES
...rity: Elder Ezra Taft Benson
Council of the Twelve

Rooms 394-396, Ernest L. Wilkinson Center
Stake Presidency, High Council, Bishoprics, Stake Executive Secretaries, and Stake and Ward Clerks

Rooms 394-396, Ernest L. Wilkinson Center
Leadership meeting

General Session, Wilkinson Center Ballroom
All members of the Stake.

General Session, Wilkinson Center Ballroom
All members of the Stake.

...TH STAKES
...rity: Elder Mark E. Petersen
Council of the Twelve

Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center
Stake Presidency, Executive Secretaries and Clerks, High Council, Bishoprics, Ward Executive Secretary and Ward Clerks

Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center
Stake Presidency, High Council, Bishoprics, Ward Executive Secretaries, Ward Clerks and Assistants, Melchizedek and Aaronic Quorum Presidencies, Secretaries and Instructors, all Stake and Ward Auxiliary Superintendencies, Presidencies and Board members, all members of the Ward Council, all Teacher Development Directors and In-Service Leaders in the Ward and Stake Auxiliaries.

General Session, deJong Concert Hall (also televised into the Recital Hall)
All members of the Stake.

General Session, deJong Concert Hall (also televised into the Recital Hall)
All members of the Stake.

...TH STAKES
...rity: Elder LeGrand Richards
Council of the Twelve

Joseph Smith Auditorium
Stake Presidency, High Council, Executive Secretary and Clerks
Bishoprics, Executive Secretaries and Ward Clerks
Melchizedek Priesthood Quorum Presidencies, Unit Leaders, Group Leaders and Secretaries
Stake Auxiliary Superintendencies, Presidencies and Board Members
Ward Aaronic Priesthood General Secretaries--Youth and Adult
All other members of Ward Councils--
Ward Directors of Teacher Development
Ward Primary and MIA In-Service Leaders
Ward Sunday School Teacher Trainers
Ward Relief Society Educational Counselor

455 Martin Life Science Building
Stake Presidency, Members of the High Council, Ward Bishoprics, Stake and Ward Clerks, and Stake and Ward Executive Secretaries

General Session, Joseph Smith Auditorium
All members of the Stake.

Junior Sunday School in 167 McKay Building
Children ages 3 through 7. Children 8 and over are invited to attend General Session. Parents should pick up children directly after the session.

General Session, George Albert Smith Fieldhouse
All members of the Stake.

...EIGHTH STAKES
...rity: Elder Marvin J. Ashton
Assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

271 Richards Building
Stake Presidency, High Council, Bishoprics, Ward and Stake Clerks and Executive Secretaries

185 Richards Building
Stake Presidency, High Council, Executive Secretary and Clerks
Patriarch, Stake Mission Presidency, Bishoprics, Executive Secretaries and Ward Clerks
Melchizedek Priesthood Quorum Presidencies, Unit Leaders, Group Leaders and Secretaries
Stake Auxiliary Superintendencies, Presidencies, and Board Members
Ward Aaronic Priesthood General Secretaries--Youth and Adult
All other members of Ward Councils - Ward Directors of Teacher Development, Ward Primary and MIA In-Service Leaders, Ward Sunday School Teacher Trainers, Ward Relief Society Educational Counselor

General Session, Provo Tabernacle, 100 South University Avenue
All members of the Stake.

General Session, Provo Tabernacle
All members of the Stake.

Mark E. Petersen

James A. Cullimore

Role of the conductor discussed by Laycock

Most instructors would consider a score of 96.9 to be an 'A', but in music anything less than 100 per cent is unacceptable. At least that's what Dr. Ralph G. Laycock demonstrated Wednesday night in the Eighth Annual Faculty Lecture. His lecture, "Conductors—Who Needs Them?—And Why?" was highlighted by musical selections performed by the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dr. Laycock began the lecture with a few measures of "My cCountry 'Tis of Thee", played in a manner that would have wilted the ears of any music teacher. Of the 64 notes played in the demonstration, six were played incorrectly.

"Calculated to percentage points, this is 96.9 per cent correct. That's an 'A' in any class isn't it?" asked Laycock.

"A conductor must hear well with his ears and see well with his eyes if he is to be successful in this business," Laycock commented in discussing the responsibilities of a conductor.

He asked if the total sound should be loud or soft, and he added that the conductor must find the right tone for the production of the "total sound."

"A conductor must project what he thinks is the proper volume by comparison. That is, how does it sound from the back row of the balcony, or the middle of the hall, or up on the stage?" Laycock continued by explaining that the conductor must also be sure the right tempo is maintained.

Dr. Laycock also discussed the conductor as a teacher. The players must have a sense of independence—that is, to be able to count for themsleves, he said. He explained that in rehearsals he gets out of the way and lets the group practice. "This is literally self-teaching in action," he explained.

The greatest problem, he said, is getting what he wants from the group. He explained that the conductor is a brief conductor who must constantly study the score, look at books and autobiographies, and listen to recordings to help give validity to his interpretation of a particular piece.

He said that a conductor is needed to be sure the correct notes are going to be performed. More than that, he explained, the conductor must know just how correct a correct note must be.

A check for $500 was presented to Laycock by Ben Lewis, executive vice-president of BYU. The award given to Laycock was "in recognition of his outstanding scholarship and conducting abilities," said Lewis.

Being chosen to give the faculty lecture is the highest honor a faculty member can receive from his colleagues. Laycock is coordinator of BYU orchestras and conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

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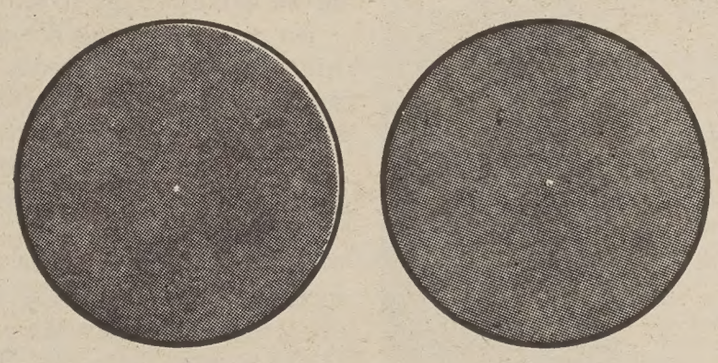

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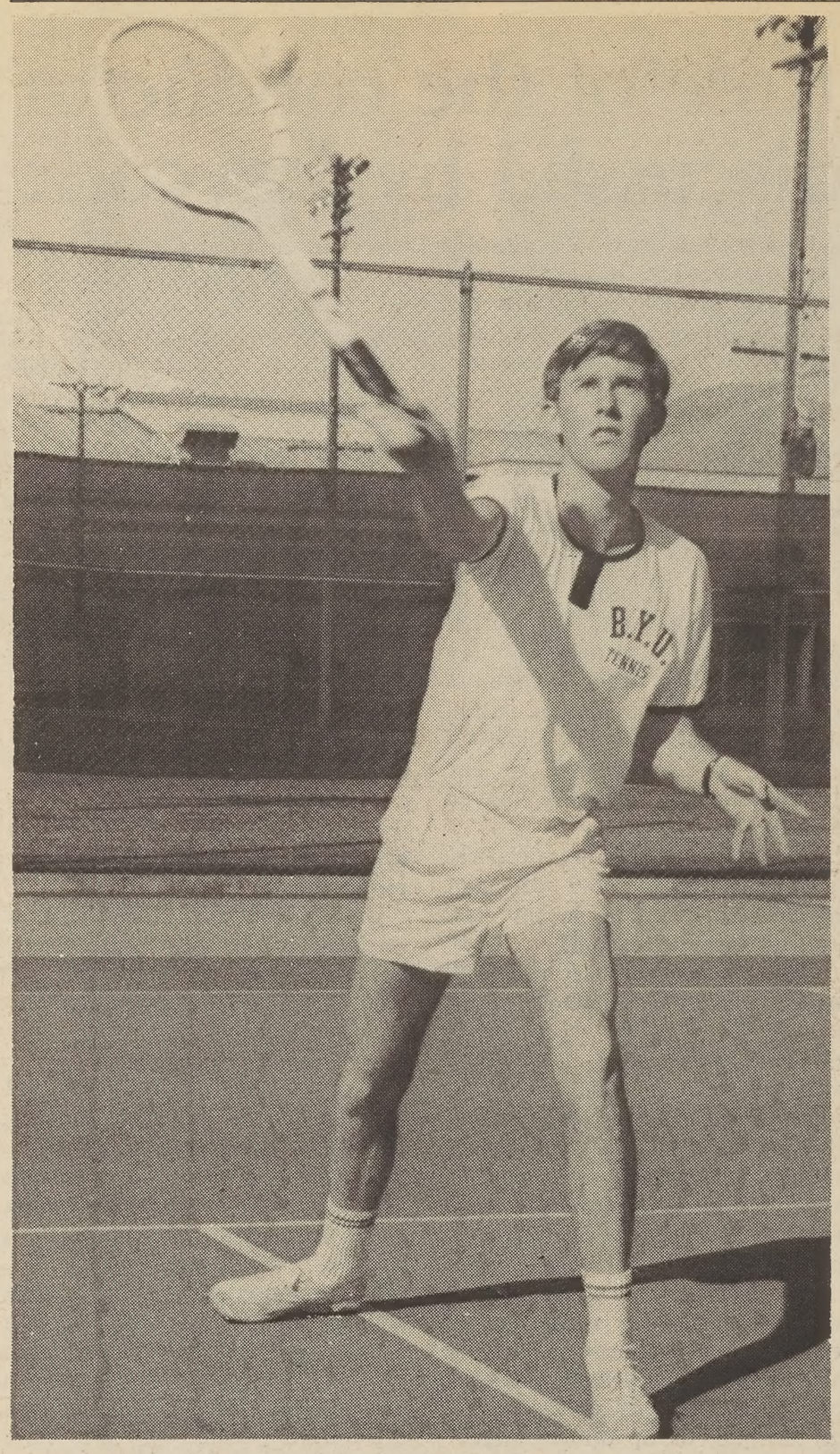
BYU BOOKSTORE



Arizona State's John Fort will be returning to familiar territory when he comes to Provo Saturday. Fort, a former member of the BYU tennis team, is the leading player on the Sun Devil squad this year.

Cats host Arizonia

By R.C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

The BYU tennis team will be in action this weekend as the Cougar netters host Arizona today and Arizona State on Saturday. Friday's match is slated to get underway at 2 p.m. on the BYU outdoor courts. Saturday's match will start at noon.

With the arrival of Arizona State, BYU tennis coach Wayne Pearce will have an opportunity to watch a former BYU tennis stalwart in action against the Cougars.

ASUs John Fort, who once played for BYU, will be playing the number-one singles position for the Sun Devils against Zdravko Mincek. Earlier this season Fort defeated Mincek, and "Z" will be looking forward to this match to get some revenge back from the loss he suffered at the hands of Fort.

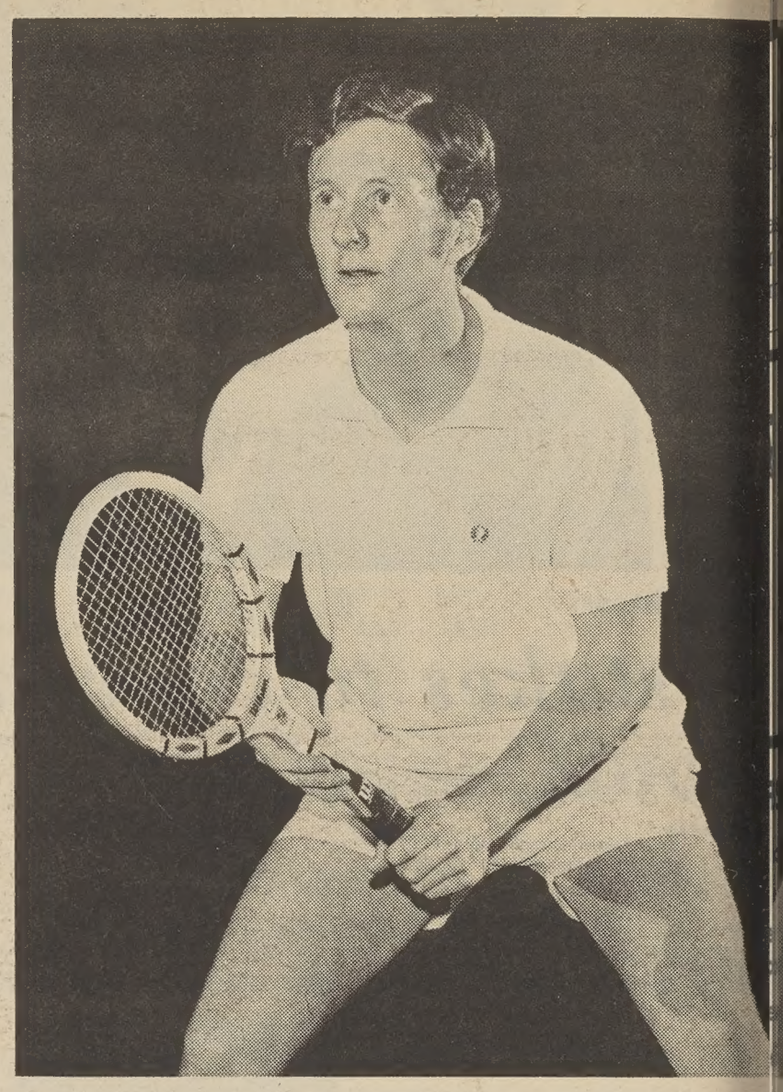
The Cougar netmen, after dropping two straight matches to Corpus Christi and Utah, came back last weekend with a convincing 8-1 thrashing over Pan American College.

Arizona comes into this match with an impressive 16-3 dual meet record with two of its loses coming at the hands of national powerhouses Trinity and Southern California.

At the onset of the season Arizona State was not picked to be a contender in the WAC, but with Fort and Hans Nordstrom leading the way, the Sun Devils have been coming on strong in their recent matches.

Before the Pan American match the Cougars had undergone difficulty in their doubles combination, but with the switching of its three doubles teams the Cougars have found a winning combination.

Slated to see action for the Mountain Cats will be Mincek, Mark Shires, Marty Hennessey, Randy Trane, Chris DeGraff and Ernie Smith playing singles. The BYU doubles line-up will have Mincek-Trane, Shires-Hennessey and Smith-DeGraff.



BYU's Chris DeGraff will be counted on heavily by co Pearce when the Cougars face a strong Arizona tennis t Arizona has been coming on strong this year, and is al a possible contender for the WAC tennis crown.

BYU baseballers battle Wyoming

It will be the lusty hitting of BYU's Dane Iorg and Dick Belliston, against the strong pitching of Wyoming, when the Northern Division co-leaders collide today in a baseball doubleheader scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on the BYU diamond.

The big bat of BYU's Dick Belliston has been a key factor in the Cougars' baseball success this season. Belliston leads the team in home runs with eight.

The final game of the series is set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Iorg is currently leading the WAC with an average of .516 after 26 games. Belliston is the homerun leader with eight round trippers to his credit.

"A couple of wins this weekend," stated head coach Glen Tuckett, "would give us good momentum. But if we win them all we will be tough to stop."

As a team, the Cougars are hitting a strong .330 for the season (last season BYU finished second in the nation with a .313 average) and if the present trend continues, this average could continue to soar.

Other leading Cougar batsmen include outfielder Terry Sanford, .404; third baseman Mike Folster, .393; second baseman Belliston, .358; first baseman Gerald Cardon, .343; and outfielder Lee Iorg, .330.

Wyoming's pitching has been coming on strong in the last couple of weeks. The Cowboys recently handed Colorado State a pair of loses, as the Cowboy hurlers allowed the hard hitting Rams only three runs in the series.

The Mountain Cats will also have a three game series next week with Colorado State. Monday the Cat diamondmen will host the Rams in a 2:30 p.m. encounter with a doubleheader slated for Tuesday at noon.

Admission fee charged for rugby encounter

By JIM LINDSEY

The powerful Seahawk Rugby Club from Santa Cruz, Calif., will invade Haws Field tomorrow to battle the high-riding BYU ruggers. Game time is slated for 2 p.m. An approved admission fee of 25 cents will be charged students in the Saturday match.

The fee is necessary to cover a prior committment to defray Seahawk's travelling expenses. Originally, season ticket sales were to serve this purpose, but because of cancellations by Berkeley, New Mexico, Arizona and Arizona State, season ticket sales were discontinued.

"It's been a disappointing season on the scheduling end," remarked caoch John Seggar, "but if we continue to get the calibre of crowds and support we've been getting, we'll be able to more than meet our commitments."

The current champions of the prestigeous San Francisco Rugby Tournament, Seahawk fields a strong team with a great deal of experience in all positions. "We'll have to be at our best," commented Coach Seggar. "With their record they'll be hot to knock us off."

Seggar will be looking to the pursuit, conditioning and aggressiveness of his starters to offset Seahawk's weight advantage in the forewards. Veterans Mike Loper, Mark Hansen, Don Gubler, and Matt Brown will be counted on heavily to anchor the Cat's foreward pack.

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...r. Utah to be chosen

...ay of physical strength ...with the selection of Mr. ... be on hand for Provo ...dents Saturday at 7:45 ... the Provo High ...m.

Ken Holbert, the reigning Mr. Utah, and a BYU student will be on hand to display the feats of strength and help in the selection of this year's Mr. Utah.

The event is open to the general public and student for the admission price of $1.50.

The Mr. Utah contest will be held in Provo for the first time, due mainly to the efforts put in by Holbert.

Stars release ticket policy

Tickets for the Utah Stars, Kentucky Colonels opening game Monday, for the American Basketball Association championship will go on sale today at the Salt Palace.

The Stars took the Indiana Pacers to the seventh and deciding game before finally winning the ABA's Western Division Wednesday with a 108-101 win over the Pacers in Indianapolis.

The Stars and the Pacers played 19 games between them with Utah coming out on top 10-9. But it was the 19th game that brought Utah into the championship against the Colonels, who spot the leagues leading scorer in Dan Issel.

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30. Radio & TV Service

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78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

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IT ISN'T? HOW ABOUT SIX?
FOUR? NINE? TWO? TEN?
DO YOU HAVE THE FEELING THAT I'M GUESSING?
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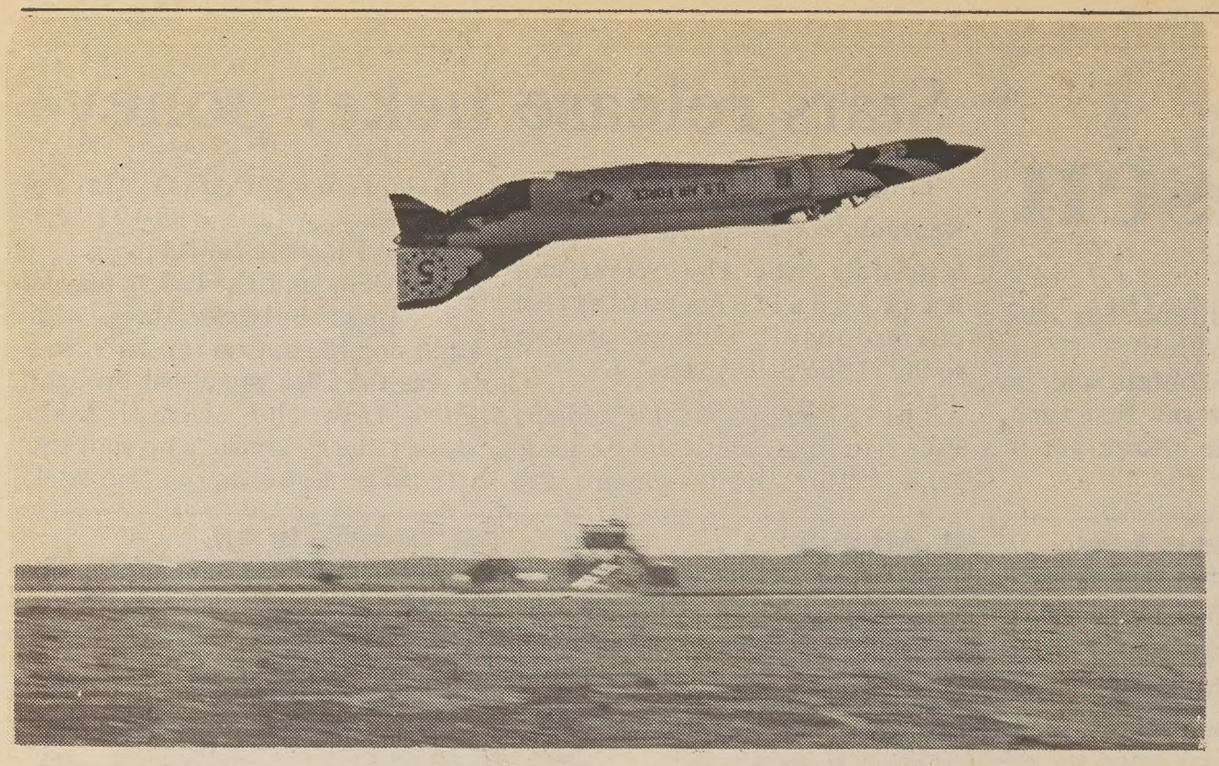
4-30
SCHULZ



The Thunderbird Solo Pilot thrills audiences with breathtaking maneuvers such as this inverted pass—crossing the demonstration area in an upside-down position as low as 50-feet off the ground. Not only is the maneuverability of the F-4E Phantom displayed, but also the professionalism of the man and his plane.

Starting their 19th year as the official aerial demonstration team of the U.S Force are the Thunderbirds. From left—Capt. Tom Gibbs, slot pilot; Capt. Howard, right-wing; Lt. Col. Tom Swalm, commander/leader; Major Bob Jack left-wing; and Capt. Steve Dwelle, solo pilot.

Utah County Aviation Day

AF Thunderbirds zero in tomorro

"Those Magnificent Men and their Flying Machines" will be out in sophisiticated force tomorrow as the Utah County Aviation day presents the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

The world famous precision flying team will take off at 4 p.m. from the Provo Airport to culminate a May Day of Air exhibits and a week of military activities at BYU.

At 10 a.m., Governor Rampton and local civic leaders will participate in the opening ceremonies for the air show at the Provo Municipal Airport.

Helicopter demonstrations will commence at 11 a.m. followed at 11:30 a.m. by the BYU Sport Parachute Club and a skydiving routine.

The slower side of air travel will be represented by a hot air balloon demonstration at 12:30 p.m.

An aerial spray demonstration will entertain observers at 1 p.m. followed by remnants from a bygone era, antique planes.

The quiet element of air travel will show at 2:40 p.m. as gliders catch invisible air currents in a demonstration.

BYU skydivers will again free fall at 3:15 p.m.

The highlight of the day will begin at 3:25 with the Air Force Thunderbirds pre-flight ceremonies. The five plane team of F-4 Phantoms will swoop, dive, bomb burst, roll, spin and even complete complicated upsidedown maneuvers for 30 minutes. After the demonstration, the pilots will be available to meet the audience.

Throughout the day, radio controlled model aircraft will dot the sky in miniature.

The Air Show, sponsored by the AFROTC and the Provo Chamber of Commerce will bring an end to Military Week on campus.

Today's Military Week activities include a film "The Church and the Military" which will be shown in the Varsity Theater at 11:30 a.m.

At noon Col. Lyon of the Army ROTC and Col. Johnson of the Air Force ROTC will participate, with their wives, in a panel discussion on "Life in the Military." All interested persons are invited to the discussion in the ELWC Memorial Hall.

Tonights' activities will cap off Military Week with the Military Ball. Themed "Reflections of Wonderland" the ball will feature "Five Deep." The queen of the ball and her court will be announced. Formal dress is required at the ball which will commence at 8:30 p.m.

Here a U.S. Air Force Thunderbird Solo Pilot executes wing-walk and roll with full flaps and gear down to demonstrate the low speed handling characteristics of the McDonnell Dou F-4E Phantom.

History exam times given

The History 170 Exemption Test will be given on May 11 at 3 p.m. and on May 13 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in 184 JKB. Only those students who received a very high score on their ACT test are encouraged to take this examination. Arrangements must be made in advance in 230 Maeser Bldg. A $2 fee must be paid Cashier's Office.

News Notes

BANYANS
The Banyan is going to press and no further copies will be sold as of today.

POLYNESIAN CLUB
The final elections will be held today from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Reception Center, ELWC. Members are encouraged to vote.

STUDENT NURSES
Today is the last day for pre-registration for nursing classes for the fall semester. Inquire in 2254 SFLC.

ARIZONA CLUB
There will be a dance today from 9-12 p.m. in 134 RPE. Applications for those who wish to run for next year's officers will be available.

MAY DAY DANCE
The dance previously scheduled for May 1 has been cancelled according to the Social Office.

ATTENTION ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS

Congratulations!

A University degree is a great achievement and you are to be commended.

Now that you are starting a different way of life, you deserve to start with transportation that is dependable, economical and **FUN.** This spells **VOLKSWAGEN,** and we are prepared to finance a brand-new one for you.

Come in and see us about our special BYU Graduate plan.

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